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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Mrs. T. C. Andersen

The resolutions for the new year have been made! Such pensive action involves thorough and careful analysis of the current scene and an endeavor to improve it. This board's resolution is to revamp the programming for the monthly meetings. The size of the OWC prevents everyone helping simultaneously, but groups of you in time will be given the opportunity to host one of the social gatherings. Your desires and personal preferences will be reflected in the meetings. With this Operation Participation Plan, you will "make new friends and influence people." We shall be telling you more about this plan in the next couple of months. We hope you have resolved to attend all meetings in 1964.

The January meeting has already been efficiently arranged by Luree Sharrah. An interesting movie will be shown at the Steinbeck Theater for \$1.25. Complimentary coffee and delicious cookies will delight your taste buds. The business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. prior to the viewing of the cinema. Get your reservation now!

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

An amusing evening is in store for those attending this month's social gathering of the Officers Wives Club, on January 16 at 8 p.m. at the Steinbeck Theatre, we will be treated to a private showing of a newly released film. Long noted for presenting interesting and off beat movies, the Steinbeck will be open only to the club for what promises to be an unusual evening of entertainment. Adding to the enjoyment will be the fun of socializing over refreshments and the excitement of a door prize. Circle the date, January 16, on your calendar and watch for further details.

Viva Voce Vote

MEETING OF THE GENERAL BOARD

December 2, 1963

Motions Carried

1. The first choice for the movie for the January gathering at the Steinbeck Theater is "Tom Jones."

2. The second choice for the movie for the January gathering at the Steinbeck Theater is "Murder at the Gallup."

3. Since one object of the fashion show is to help increase turnout for election night, the fashion show will be held in April.

4. No more orders will be accepted for Delmas and Delmas silver until all back orders have been filled.

5. Luree Sharrah will complete the previous program chairman's term of office which terminates May, 1964.

6. The payment of two mess bills, the first for \$60 and the second for \$24.50, is approved.

7. The Vice President may proceed with the plans for "Operation Participation" to be worked out under the Standing Rules.

8. The price of the tickets for the movie at the Steinbeck Theater will be \$1.25.

Motions Denied

1. That the Program chairman have the responsibility for planning the fashion show at her discretion.

SUZANNE MADDEN, *Recording Sec'y*OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OF THE
U.S. NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL
FINANCIAL REPORT

November 1, 1963 to November 30, 1963

CREDITS

Balance on hand	\$1450.72
Membership	13.00
Special projects	11.15
Board coffee	1.45
Door prize and auction (11-18-63)	29.45
Door prize (11-21-63)	17.95
Dessert receipts (11-21-63)	56.50
Cookbook	1.50
Voided check No. 296	12.60

Total credits \$1594.32

EXPENDITURES

Hospitality (Oct. meeting)	\$ 25.77
Lollipops	2.55
Publicity	5.13
Hospitality - ribbons	13.68
Delmas & Delmas	401.09
Special projects (silver)	13.96
Engraving	13.10
Recreation fund - paper	35.50
Plate and engraving	2.08
Hospitality	44.98

Total expenditures \$ 557.84

Balance on hand 12-1-63 \$1036.48

Ko Jai Man Fund . . . \$153.10

MILLIE MAYFIELD, *Treasurer*

Sand - Clay - Water . . .

Sand—Clay—Water—

These words, when spoken or read, have little appeal for most of us, and it is hard to visualize any expression of beauty. But it is from these simple ingredients, molded with skill and imagination, that the picturesque beauty and charm of Monterey came to be.

From the influence of early Spanish settlers, modified by seafaring men from New England, came a style of architecture all its own—called "Monterey." These comfortable whitewashed adobe homes and public buildings dotted the hills of the Peninsula—and many still do.

On the "Path of History," a unique red line running in the center of the winding streets of Monterey, the interested sightseer can view hundreds of years of history and uncover untold wealth in beauty—all in the space of a few hours and a few blocks. There are some forty-seven buildings and sites on the tour, including nine which are part of the Monterey State Historical Monument.

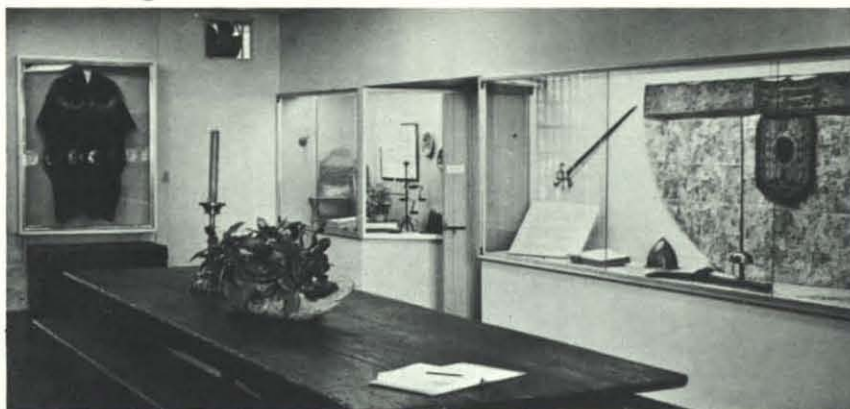
Among the better known is the Custom House, at 115 Alvarado Street, where the United States flag was first officially raised in 1846 by Commodore Sloat, bringing California into the Union. The building was erected by the early Mexican colonists in 1827 and is the oldest government building on the Pacific Coast. It was used as a custom house until 1867 and was abandoned until 1901, when the Native Sons of the Golden West restored it to its original appearance.

The two-story home now known as the Stevenson House, 530 Houston Street has, since the Mexican era, sheltered families of wealth, government officials, working folk, artists, writers and fishermen. Built in the 1830's, it was the residence of Robert Louis Stevenson in 1879, and several rooms in the house are now devoted to Stevensoniana.

The Larkin House is the prototype for the "Monterey" style of architecture. The attractive two-storied adobe was designed and built in the late 1830's by Thomas Oliver Larkin, the most influential American resident in Monterey at that time. The Larkin House was, at one time, the American consulate during the Mexican rule. It is at the corner of Jefferson Street and Calle Principal.

The Pacific Building, at the corner of Scott Street and Calle Principal, was built in 1847 as a warehouse for the storage of military supplies. It later housed, in turn, a tavern, a courtroom, small stores, a newspaper, a church, law offices and a ballroom. There is a museum on the first floor today.

Well known to many as a "living monument" is California's First Theater, at the corner of Scott and Pacific Streets. Built by Jack Swan, an English sailor, the building was first a lodginghouse and barroom



Interior of the Pacific House

George Shea photo

before the American soldiers began enacting plays there to relieve the boredom of Monterey duty.

The Casa del Oro, corner of Scott and Olivier Streets, was a general merchandise store in the 1850's. Among the many "casas" which have been restored are the lovely Casa Soberanes, now a private residence, and the Casa Gutierrez, an adobe typical of the homes of average citizens in the 1840's. Casa Gutierrez is on Calle Principal, near Madison.

Unique in that it is owned by, and has been in continuous use by, the city of Monterey since 1849, is Colton Hall, the antique pink building in the heart of the city's civic center. Distinctive because of the twin outdoor stairways and the twin columns, the building is enhanced by wide lawns and the gardens of Friendly Plaza.

Its builder, Walter Colton, was the Vermont-born U.S. Navy chaplain who ruled the city as alcalde from 1846-1848. The edifice was built as a town hall and school, but, through the years, has been a county courthouse, later a school again, and finally the city hall. The old jail adjoins the building.

Perhaps its most outstanding contribution was its use as the constitutional hall for the signing of California's first constitution. The second floor, used as the constitution hall, is now maintained by the city as a museum of history, but the first floor is still in use as city offices.

These are but a few of the examples of the adobes of Monterey—built of sand, clay and water to form a city unsurpassed in historical wealth and charm. Take the "Path of History"—you'll find the way delightful.

—Jan Loman

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ANTARCTICA - the Land



Ice breaking up in McMurdo Sound

To start a short note on one of the world's most fascinating areas, to describe the activity of an entire year, to mention the impressions gained and to correct those falsely assumed in advance, is difficult. So why not start the note with the ending.

To leave Antarctica after 366 days on the continent is to feel as though an impossible escape is being guaranteed successful even before you start. To hear the resounding but unrehearsed cheer of 21 members of the winter-over crew as the wheels of the Connie leave the ice runway of Williams Field at McMurdo Sound, 78° 20' South, and head north for New Zealand only 2100 miles away. And eleven hours later, to hear another cheer as the wheels touched down in Christchurch.

To again be in a land of trees and flowers, girls, train whistles and insects, fresh milk and real automobiles, to see neon signs, to discard the longies that have been close to you and appreciated by you for so long. A new adventure awaits, the resumption of a life left behind for quite awhile.

Yet, there is a strangeness too. You have left home, you have left a way of life which was somewhat hard but also highly worthwhile. You had become an expert in the American way of life on the distant isolated and cold continent at the bottom of the earth. Now you are one of the millions in the routine world. No longer having that feeling of being a member of a team that has a difficult task. Your happiness at returning to the comfortable world is unlimited, yet you know well that a bit of you has been left behind in those huts and shops on the ice.

And as the years go by, you feel stronger the binding relation between you and the year of adventure. It was tough at times,

but mostly relatively comfortable and always interesting. Sure, you had looked forward to that day of departure, more so than any ever before, but you were not wishing to cut short the planned period of duty. You still had too much work to do, and no one else could do it for you. You had accepted the task, and you planned to see it through.

Looking back on the year, you felt proud. You had been well trained for the task, and all possible preparations had been made for you. You knew the cold would be intense, yet you still laugh at the unbelievable freez-

ing feeling that you received when you first set foot on that ice at McMurdo. Thickness of 26 feet someone said, above 200 fathoms of icy water. Which is worse, the cold or the strangeness of the area?

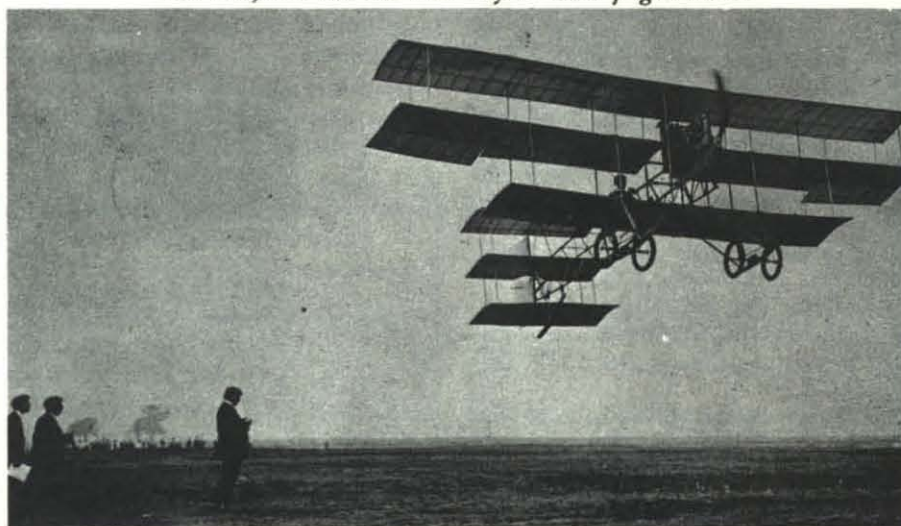
But in time, all became second nature. The cold became perfectly natural, and it wasn't so bad because it was at least dry. You soon became used to driving your weasels and D-8 Cats over 8 feet of ice with no fear. And during the noon periods of daylight heat in mid-summer, often you removed the heavy jacket and fur hood and wind-breaker many-pockets trousers and doused yourself in the warm sunshine while lying on a box of cargo wearing only longies and woolen clothing plus the ever present thermal boots.

The sun had been interesting in its traversal of the entire circular horizon, high when North and low when South. You thought to store some of it for the four months when you would not see it at all. And when it was gone, the constellation of Orion was always to the North with the belt and two southern stars telling you that the rest of the world was still there.

You further remember your amazement of the good weather in Antarctica. It seemed to have been more good than bad. But, by golly, when it was one way or the other, it was all the way. All good or all bad. Beautiful for 40 miles or visibility 40 feet downwind and zero upwind.

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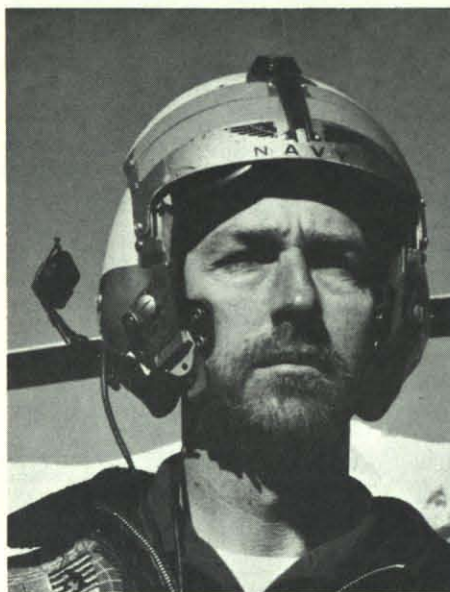
looked impossible at the beginning.

And the life had been comfortable. Whether in the huts or shops or mess hall, the warmth had been sufficient. Chow had been the best possible, short of the fresh vegetables and milk, with steak, ham and chops in abundance to offset the missing menu items.

And a strangeness realized long after the days of exploration came with the knowledge that the cold of Antarctica was easier than that of many parts of the world or even within many states of our nation. We had no rain to soak us and freeze later. We had our tracked vehicles which seldom stuck in the snow, and even then we could have a passing D-8 give us a shove or pull. Our clothing had been sufficient and free and could be replaced almost at any time by helping ourselves to the snow covered goods on the warehouse shelf.

Down there. Not "up there." The land of the South Pole, and plenty of land there is. Much of it visible. Mountains of majestic beauty, sheer bluffs of seven thousand feet, with the vari-colored rock strata adorning the snow-free vertical sides, or the gently rising snow covered slopes of Mount Erebus terminating at 13,000 feet at the crater of the only known active volcano on the continent.

Such is the land around McMurdo Sound, the home of American activities in Antarctica. And even this is an island, forty miles from the main shore of the continent. Lava dust and rock, snow and ice. Ross Island. Connected with the mainland by frozen



LCDR Louis L. Helms — then



And now

seas, ice of ages, and with thickness of eight to eighty feet close to camp, but of thickness up to 250 feet where the Ross Ice Shelf touches the mainland much farther south.

The snow and ice is there in abundance, the soup-bowl interior being hundreds of miles across and thousands of feet deep. Byrd Station is 800 miles from McMurdo Sound, roughly east, located at an elevation of 5,000 feet above sea level but 8,000 feet above terrain. In short, on top of 8,000 feet of snow and ice. This station is also 800 miles from the South Pole, northerly to be

exact. As is everything else from the South Pole. A man from Georgia once remarked while standing beside the implanted and plaqued pole marking the geographic South Pole: "I am the southernmost rebel in the world."

Amundsen-Scott Station (South Pole) and Byrd Station are the inland research stations manned the year 'round. Both are close to the surface of the snow, Byrd being built under the snow utilizing new equipment and techniques, and Pole Station having been built on top of the surface but later drifted over and buried to about 30 feet depth. The terrain around these stations is all snow. Like the horizon of the sea while at sea, snow in all directions, and perfectly flat in appearance. Beautifully white and glistening with the most perfect blue skies above. And at other times, everything hidden by blowing or falling snow. And oftentimes, a slight wispy blowing snow on the surface which can be one foot or fifty feet in depth. Some vehicles at times would be caught on a trail by blowing snow, the visibility becoming almost zero, but an occupant could stand on top of the vehicle and look around and spot the vertical stabilizers of distant parked aircraft standing high above the surface obscuration. Storms would pass in the night and leave snow drifts around otherwise clear objects, no snow on the objects but well defined "moats" built quickly and silently.

McMurdo Station is the center of all activity, being the focal point from which all research and logistic support work branches out. The camp here, with summer population being about 1200 persons, and winter about 300, is built on solid soil.

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A WELL TRAVELED PROFESSOR

Due to the many attractions of California, the Naval Postgraduate School gained a fine Physics Professor. Professor Franz Bumiller originally came to California and to Stanford University from Switzerland for one year. He came to do research in Stanford's High Energy Laboratory and had planned on staying briefly but he and his wife so liked California that they stayed on at Stanford for six years. During this time he also taught. With his research completed, they hoped to stay in the area and were able to do so when Professor Bumiller was offered a position on the Postgraduate School faculty. He is now in his second year of teaching here.

He says many people wonder about his preference for California since Switzerland is known to be such a beautiful country. He feels California still has the "frontier atmosphere and wide open spaces."

Born in Zurich, Professor Bumiller attended the University of Zurich and received what is equivalent to our Master of Science degree in 1951 and his PhD in 1955. He also taught at the university for four years while working for his doctorate. His field of research was in Low Energy Nuclear Physics.

At Stanford, Professor Bumiller was primarily interested in the investigation of the structure of nucleons, especially the proton. He had ten papers published on this subject.

One of his serious hobbies is developing new and better teaching methods and he is currently organizing a modern nuclear physics program for the Postgraduate School.

The Bumillers' main hobby is traveling, which they do completely apart from his teaching schedule. They feel a trip should be over an extended period or it isn't worthwhile. But, unlike many of us, before visiting a country, the professor learns its lan-



Professor Bumiller

Pettit photo

guage well and then perfects it while visiting there.

The Bumillers have traveled all over Europe but he feels they know Italy and France best. Just before coming to Monterey they spent six weeks in the Indian country in the south of Mexico. This visit kindled an interest in Mexican history, particularly the history of the Indian.

Their next trip will be a return visit to Switzerland via Japan. Although they have no idea when this trip will be possible, Professor Bumiller is already making plans for learning some of the Japanese language. He is thinking of possibly beginning with a set of language records. In the past, to learn Italian and Spanish, he bought a grammar book, learned that, and then took advanced courses at the university.

One other hobby he has time for while teaching is cooking. This is a habit he developed at a time when his wife worked. His specialty is the Italian-French style of cooking.

His wife, Leslie, also from Zurich, keeps busy at home with landscaping and sewing. An excellent seamstress, she makes most of her wardrobe.

As much as they both like it here in California, Christmas brings a degree of homesickness. The custom missed most by both of them is having real candles on the Christmas tree. Professor Bumiller says this really isn't the fire hazard it sounds, as their trees are freshly cut just before the big day.

A dedicated physicist, an extensive traveler and a most likable man, Professor Bumiller is indeed an asset to the teaching staff of the Postgraduate School.

—Mary Ann McCloskey

The International Scene

LT and Mrs. Henry H. Mauz entertained a group of Philippine Naval Officers and their wives, in their Pebble Beach home. The guests included LT and Mrs. Maxima Dumlaog, LTjg and Mrs. Tagumpay Jardini-ano, LTjg and Mrs. Oscar J. Taleon, and LTjg Eraso Ancheta. Also enjoying the evening were LCDR and Mrs. Thomas Meeks, LCDR and Mrs. Xavier Villanueva, and LCDR and Mrs. Frank Coleman.

A coffee for the Iranian Naval Officers wives was given by Mrs. Joseph Metcalf on November 21. Mrs. Albert H. Hoffman, the Iranian instructor at the Army Language School, enjoyed meeting with the lovely women from Iran and talking Persian with them. Everyone met Ruth's five week old infant daughter, Elizabeth Maria, who can smile in all languages.

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Pacific Grove at that time was mainly a "tent village" which served as an encampment for religious groups seeking a seaside "retreat." To meet the needs of the predominately transient villagers, "The Popular" specialized in feed by the barrel, "piece goods" (fabric yardage), and other household necessities. Early photographs show salespeople dressed in high-necked white shirtwaists and dark skirts; the customers were true examples of the "horse and carriage trade."

When partner James Towle left for the Alaskan gold rush, Mr. Holman became sole owner and the store moved to five different locations on the main street before the present large site was acquired. A year after construction began, the store opened in the present building in 1924. At the time, the store did not include the present third floor and roof-top Solarium which were added in 1932.

Management of the store was taken over from his father by W. R. Holman in 1905 and it is owned and operated by the family to this day. Mr. and Mrs. Holman are still very active in store planning and policy.

In recent months, Holman's created a completely new fashion center on the second floor, catering to the latest in fashion trends in an atmosphere of elegance.

Over the years, Holman's has kept pace with developments in retailing and customer services and now offers completely stocked departments for a wide variety of family needs.



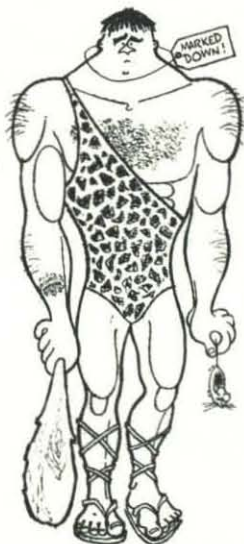
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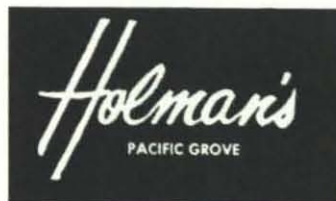
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GIANT



JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

GIANT SAVINGS JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 11



Social News

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Editor: *Sylvia Rohrbough*

Reporters: *Pat Stevenson, Audrey Doyle, Rose Ann Herrigstad, Ann Thomas, Tina Gilchrist, Maurine Clower*

The aroma of roasting turkey drew friends from all points of the compass to many MOC2 homes on Thanksgiving Day. Unable to resist the invitations of MOC2 hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ball of Long Beach who visited Bill, Katie and Amy Knodle and had a look at the latest family addition, Lisa; former Naval Academy classmate Jim Townsend and wife Virginia, now residing in Ripon, who spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Con and Pat Stevenson; Sue Mauldin and friend of Los Angeles who spent the day with Hal and Maureen Lambright; and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Stevenson and Miss Dorothy Holmes of Los Banos who enjoyed the day with the Don Stevenson family. Thanksgiving was a kitchen holiday for Gloria Czaja, however, as she, Bernie, and the children traveled to Palo Alto to visit longtime friends from San Diego days—CDR and Mrs. B. D. Wiggins and family.

Arriving not in time for Thanksgiving but in plenty of time to enjoy the Christmas holidays with their families were: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brookes, Sr. of Washington, D. C., visiting Al and Gretchen Brookes; John McDonnell's mother, Mrs. Randall E. McDonnell of Kansas City; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of Lynbrook, N. Y., visiting son Paul's family.

November brought memories of wedding bells, rice, and that eventful walk down the aisle to Maureen and Hal Lambright as they celebrated their third wedding anniversary at the Breakers. Pat and Con Stevenson also reminisced about that day four years ago as they dined and danced there too.

The launching of the Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarine Stonewall Jackson was the occasion for a trip to Mare Island by Mary and Bob Christenson, who also enjoyed the post-launching hospitality of the boat's captain and executive officer.

"For advice on interior decorating, don't ask us!" says Jeanne Haupt as she relays the account of a weekend of living room painting she and Dick had before they were satisfied with their new decor. A complete coat of carefully selected paint was applied to the entire living room with T.L.C.—and plenty of elbow grease—only to prove so much of a contrast to the furniture, drapes, and rugs that Jean and Dick, within hours of the original coat drying, repainted the entire room another shade!

Neither the beauty salon of New York's Mr. Kenneth nor San Francisco's Elizabeth Arden could possibly claim such admiring clients as the MOC2 wives who enjoyed an evening of hair fashions and styling at the section coffee, co-hosted by Edna and Pat Stevenson at Pat's home. Mrs. Mona Johnston, of the Casa Munras Coiffeurs, demonstrated varied styles as she shaped, arranged and rearranged the hair of many of the wives. Highlights of the evening were the blond wig bewitchingly worn by Katie Knodle and the transformation of Maureen Lambright's and Jeanne Haupt's tresses with the use of a hair switch.

Wives of MOA3 gathered at the home of Susan Crichton in Carmel Valley for a "Bring Your Own Goodie" coffee which was co-hosted by Tina Gilchrist.

Amid the wild and carefree music at the Warehouse on Cannery Row, the MAA2 section feasted on the Italian specialties of the house at the monthly social event.

Betty Donnelly was hostess to the section wives for an evening of bridge in her La Mesa home.

At the Veterans' Day Meteorology Golf Tournament, Bill Cochran again walked away as winner of two new golf balls. Beaming from the top of his balding head to the tip of his curled up toes, Harvey Herrigstad proudly displayed his first golf trophy.

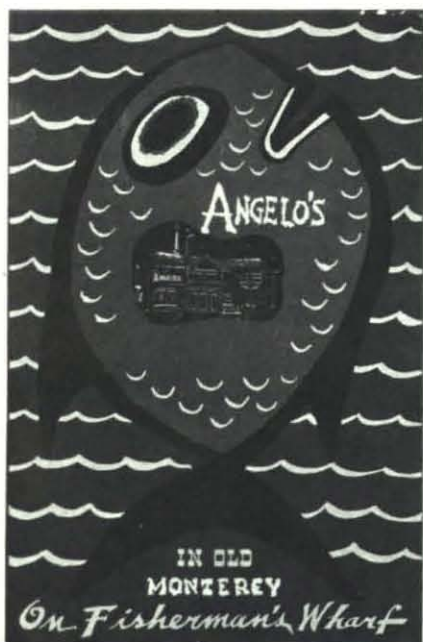
MMM2 wives met at Judy Rosenberger's for a delightful evening of coffee and a "Hair Demonstration Party." Mona Johnston, of the Casa Munras, using models Judy and Wanna Caverly, showed the group hair styles for holiday parties and casual styles for the commissary and exchange. Her now famous blond wig was tried on by all the wives.

Here for a three week visit were Marilyn Geraldson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rothwell of Madison, Wisconsin.

MMM2 had a fun-filled weiner roast down by the river in Carmel Valley. Everyone met at Chuck and Norma Bennett's home and then, with flashlights in hand, followed the trail to the river. A beautiful night, cozy fire, and lots of singing made the evening memorable. Many thanks to Fred for the necessary navigation back to the Bennetts!

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Lee Geraldson and Doug Clower are riding easier now; Lee's car was found and Doug has windows for his sports car.

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Editor: *Becky Melton*

This reporter recently learned that the article submitted for the October edition of this magazine was somehow lost in the mail and consequently never appeared. In all fairness to those about whom the article was written, and believing that the news is worthy of reading, I have dug out my old copy and am here going to reproduce that article.

The Copper Cup was chosen by CAPT and Mrs. Paul Wolff as the setting to "wet down" CAPT Wolff's new stripe on June 27. Excellent canapes and libations were prepared and served by Pete Liepmann's forces and enjoyed by over 100 guests. After the conclusion of this most excellent party, rumor has it that several of the heartier attenders continued the festivities at a famed Cannery Row bistro.

Goodbyes to some, however, bring welcomes to others, and the most recent of these are LCDR and Mrs. Bradford, from Fleet Weather Central, Suitland. Although you have been welcomed many times, Natalie and Brad, this makes it official.

Hearty congratulations are in order to Dick Slusser, whose selection to Com-

mander has been made known.

We congratulate Paul and Mary Kalinyak, whose second child, a girl, was born in Hawaii in June, shortly after they left us.

September 4—the only bad day in a week of beautiful weather! Give up, boys, you can't win. When it comes to picking a day for our picnic next year, maybe you had better take it up with an astrologist, rather than a weather map! It seems to be our destiny to picnic on a foggy, cold day. Nevertheless, a good time and plenty of steaks were enjoyed by all.

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: *Jean Sanders*

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The new year has begun and I've made my resolutions one by one: They're the same ones as before, only this time I promise to do them in '64.

Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays were busy for members of Engineering Science. From SAD3a, Marcy and Charles Lockhart and son, Charles, went to San Jose to visit Marcy's parents for Thanksgiving. Holiday hosts from Section SAB3a were Sallie and Bill Pitt who entertained Miss Isa Bruce. Miss Bruce, from South Hadley, Massachusetts, had just returned from a round-the-world cruise. Mrs. Marie Bothereau Collins of San Francisco was the guest of her nephew, Bob Mack and his family in Marina.

Visitors from the east were predominant for members of SMD3b. From Pennsylvania came Mrs. Ramona Schmidt to visit George

and Joan Phillips. Mrs. Schmidt is Joan's mother. Guests from Florida include Rosemary Garrett of Sanford, who visited Alex and Joyce Malikoff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heil from Miami, for an extended visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Dona and Eddie Cox. Phil and Joyce Sharpe were hosts to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baldwin from North Hollywood, California.

Guest of Jo and Tommy Thompson were Jo's sister and her two children from Redwood City, California.

Hersh and Kay Plowman were visited by the Grady Crosbys from Camarillo, California. Mrs. Crosby, a college friend of Kay's was also maid of honor at her wedding.

Recent houseguests of Howard and Flo Lysne, SAD3b, were LT and Mrs. Dan Sullivan who were on their way from Hawaii to San Diego and LT Bill Erwin, who is presently stationed in Hawaii. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Psick from Santa Clara, California. Dale and Joy Fernandes, SMB3a, had as their guest Jay Fernandes, Dale's brother.

Superbly prepared steaks enhanced by fine wine were enjoyed by members of SAD3a at NAF on November 15. Betty De Felice and Barbara Fleak were in charge of arrangements for this memorable evening.

Section leader Bob Clark and his wife Mary took on an ambitious project by inviting all members of the section for dinner. They were divided into four different groups. Included in one group were CDR and Mrs. Bruno Mussetto and LCDR and Mrs. William McClary. Mary's sea food dish was so successful she has been plagued with requests for copies of the recipe.

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Members of Section SMD3a enjoyed a cocktail party at the Presidio in November. They were pleased to have CDR and Mrs. Bruno Mussetto as their guests. Many enjoyed the Presidio sea food buffet for dinner while others went to Fisherman's Wharf for Italian food.

Gloria Hedden and Sally Mason were hostesses for the November luncheon held at the Smorgas Table. Gloria missed her own luncheon as baby Farley decided to make his appearance at this time.

Nancy Samuelson entertained four tables of bridge at her home on November 20. A few hands of bridge were played amid much conversation. Anita Billicki won high honors for the evening. Anne Hines hosted two tables of bridge on December 4. Anita Billicki, one of the section's champion bridge players, again winning top score for the evening.

Talented knitters and seamstresses in the section have formed a knitting circle. They meet once a month to work and exchange ideas. Hostess for November was Jo Thompson.

SAD3b's section bridge for the month of November was held at the home of Flo Lysne with Ruth Piotti winning top honors. It was a delightful evening and everyone enjoyed the delicious buffet Flo served.

Ann Adams was the surprise honoree when Marilyn Parker and Ann Mack gave a baby shower and pre-holiday coffee at the Mack home. A 'think blue' color scheme was featured in the decorated crib which held the lovely gifts from wives of SAB3a.

A 'potluck' spaghetti dinner party was enjoyed by the members of SMB3a at the home of Joan and Jerry Dancer. Joan also hosted a coffee for the wives, who pre-

sented a baby gift to Carolyn Brick. Plans were made to have a section Christmas party.

On November 19, wives of Section SAC3b met for bridge at the Marina home of Yvonne Wright. Yvonne served an 'intoxicating' and delicious rum pie for dessert. The same group was entertained on December 3 at the home of June Kessler. June's choice of dessert was a 'yummy' holiday fruit cake. The monthly luncheon for SAC3b was held at the Pine Inn. The wives enjoyed the cheerful atmosphere and excellent food. Hostesses were June Kessler and Joyce Kersh. A Christmas party for the section was given by Chuck and Audrey Peters. Chuck is section leader of SAC3b.

Bridge parties for wives of SMC3a were hosted by Nancy Hinchey and Van Breast. June Simpson's in Carmel was the restaurant chosen for the monthly luncheon. Everyone enjoyed the break from daily routine.

The bi-weekly bridge game of SAC3c was held in the home of Marilyn Smith on November 18. The first of the December games was played at the home of Kay Branch on December 2.

On November 12, wives of section leaders and assistant section leaders were invited to a coffee in the Copper Cup Room in honor of Mrs. William McClary. The gracious hostess was Mrs. Bruno Mussetto. Mrs. McClary's husband is the Assistant Engineering Science Curricula Officer.

Members of SMD3b were proud of Anita Botkin, who was chosen for a role in the last production of MPC's drama group, "The Cherry Orchard." The play received excellent reviews.

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An overcast sky didn't dampen the spirits of SAC3a wives who gathered for a smorgasbord luncheon at the Outrigger Restaurant. Attending for the first time were newcomers Shirley Cappabianca and Libby Lashbrook.

In acknowledgment of the Christmas season, the wives enjoyed a coffee on December 10 in the Bridge Room in Herrmann Hall. Highlight of the gathering was the exchange of gaily wrapped white elephant gifts.

Trudy Goodwin and Sandy Flather were hostesses of the bi-monthly bridge game at Sandy's house. Special guest was Sandy's mother, Mrs. John McCain from Little Creek, Virginia, who visited for a month.

Bridge games for SMD3b wives were hosted by Pat Dooley on November 12 and on November 26, by Ginny Culp. Their December session was hosted by Joyce Sharpe. Their December get-together was an idea-exchange Christmas party at the home of Joan Phipps, co-hostess was Mary Rivers. Many excellent ideas were presented, from making Christmas trees out of magazines to the delicious punch served by Joan and Mary's delicious fruit cake. The hard work and effort of these two girls made it a most successful party.

NAVAL MANAGEMENT AND OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

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LCDR and Mrs. Ron Morin and family enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday with Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lloyd Barrett and son, Tod, have

recently returned home after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Johnson in Cushing, Oklahoma and Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barrett in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Harmer, Sr. of Glenside, Pennsylvania spent two weeks visiting their son, CDR and Mrs. Frank Harmer, Jr. and family. They have now gone on to visit their daughter and her family in Hawaii.

Mrs. O. E. Berninghouse of Taos, New Mexico was a guest at the home of CDR and Mrs. Bill Russell and family. Mrs. Berninghouse has recently returned from a trip to the Orient.

CAPT and Mrs. L. E. French of Alameda were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of their son, LCDR and Mrs. H. A. French.

Mrs. Fred Johnston was hostess for our wives group's monthly coffee.

Our bridge group attended the Wives Club Bridge as a group and was hosted by Mrs. Dave Wessinger on December 5.

Section ROO2b took advantage of the Veterans' Day break to stage a family picnic at the Pacific Grove George Washington Park. Almost the entire section attended and "Mr. Weatherman" cooperated with a lovely day! Good food and various athletic endeavors were enjoyed by all! As expected, the strenuous exercise took its toll on the aging bones! Notable casualties were Tom Harper's sprained ankle and Curt Anderson's broken spectacles.

Ann Ralls and Mary Sullivan were co-hostesses for the wives affair this month. Several of the husbands joined us for dinner and bingo at the Fort Ord Officers Club on the 14th. We were extremely lucky to have four people at our table call out Bingo

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during the evening. Lucky prize winners were Jerry Sullivan, Elaine Williams, Wannie Newton and Mary Sullivan.

Anne Underwood was hostess this month for the wives bridge group at her beautiful Pebble Beach home. Taking first place was Mary Sullivan. Three delicious kinds of pie were served for dessert to complete a pleasant evening.

Our sincere appreciation for the efforts of Shirley and Colin Hammon to schedule a section picnic. Due to unforeseen events the picnic was scheduled and canceled three times. Thanks to Shirley, for the time spent on the phone, and to Colin who is having coke for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

On November 17 Stephen, son of Charlotte and Bert Maas, was baptized by Father O'Connor at the Postgraduate School Chapel. Charlotte's brother, John Hiser and sister, Norma Hiser were proxy godparents. Following the ceremony, friends and neighbors gathered at the Maas' home to celebrate the occasion.

Spending a day with Anne and John Underwood during their recent Peninsula visit were Dallas and Ralph Huth. Dallas was the second editor of *The Classmate* and offered the remark that *The Classmate* had really improved since its beginning. The Huths are en route to Japan where Ralph will report to a VQ Squadron.

Busy Charlotte Maas is currently involved in the forthcoming play "Cinderella" as stage manager and playing the part of one of the ladies in the court. We are all looking forward to seeing her.

Section ROO3a wives gathered at the Adams home in Marina on November 14. Pat Adams and Penny Bangert co-hosted an evening which provided good beauty ad-

vice as well as good eating. Coffee and cookies were accompanied by a demonstration of the proper use and application of make-up given by a cosmetic representative. The wives presented an engraved baby cup to Willie Boice for her new son Jeffery.

On Saturday, November 16 Ginny and Murland Searight welcomed Section ROO3a to their home for a BYO party. Everyone enjoyed the evening of refreshments, records and much conversation.

Section MNA3a wives met at the quarters of Gwen Moore for the monthly coffee. Elaine Dunn was co-hostess.

Everyone is happy to have Deitz Mason home again after spending ten days in the Fort Ord Hospital.

Under the carefully laid plans and arrangements of Jeanne Cockey, Kay Matthias and Bev Richtor, RZA3 files and spouses were herded inside the Warehouse December 20 to celebrate the holiday vacation. The evening defies description but it was a truly marvelously riotous night.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

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Bring your steaks and favorite beverage and we'll supply the rest, was the call from Dick and Lil Eckert! Who could resist? AAA3 came out en masse to enjoy the informal atmosphere and gracious hosting. Many thanks to the Eckerts and Bruce and Martie Wiley for planning such a pleasurable evening.

For the ACA3 gang it was an informal get-together at Bob and Claudette Harshbergers on November 22. On December 6, they enjoyed a splendid dinner in the Silk

Horse Lounge, including a pre-dinner cocktail hour.

AAA3 ladies took time out from the flurry of Christmas shopping and holiday planning to relax at a section coffee December 11. Rosalie Hite and Linda Bank hosted the delightful event at Linda's Carmel home.

On December 12, Joan Conner hosted a lovely coffee in her home for ACA3 wives.

At the Bob Hites there were visitors from Kansas City, Missouri. Rosalie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, combined business with pleasure during their brief trip to California.

Out from Cleveland, Ohio visiting Bruce and Nancy Bartels were Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartels. Among their sight-seeing excursions during their two-week stay were shopping in San Francisco and a visit to Santa's Village—also for the benefit of the Bartels children.

Mrs. Frieda Shaw, grandmother of Hank Searle, is here from Yakima, Washington, for the occasion of the birth of her great-granddaughter, Sandra Lee.

GENERAL LINE AND BACCALAUREATE

Editor: Nancy McGathy

Reporters: Betty Marks, Lorraine Schnell, Rena Coughlin, Jerry Davis, Jackie Walker, Bobby O'Brien, Ellen Newsom, Laurene Grossoehme, Delores Hallett

The past thirty days have been busy ones for CMC3 starting with a party at the Casa Munras arranged and hosted by Hassan Abou-Saeedi, Mohsen Onsarifard and Charlie Myers. Then at the home of Art and Betty Marks an informal get-together was held with limbo, twisting and a game called "pick the turkey" on the agenda. Naturally,

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Thanksgiving Day brought forth many friendly gatherings and the largest combined effort of CMC3 was held in the Pebble Beach home of the Jack Brittons. With the help of the J. C. Hayes, the Brittons graciously entertained their section's allied students and their wives. A farewell dinner for the respective students was held in the Copper Cup Room of the Postgraduate School. Those soon to leave the section are Hassan Abou-Saeedi and his wife, Nouri; Pan-Pen Huang; Mohsen Onsarifard and his wife, Piraieh; Chae-Won Pack and Sa-rendy Vong. Nouri Abou-Saeedi and Piraieh Onsarifard were also honored with a farewell brunch at the Presidio Officers Club. Hostesses, Peggy Jones and Hazel Myers planned a "Trunk Showing" of accessories from Holman's and the honored guests were presented with corsages and small keepsakes from the CMC3 wives.

December will lighten the ranks of DAB2 with the graduation of four of its members. Departing for the east coast are the Stanley Piskorskis and the Tom Griffiths. The Frank Colemans and the John Gilbertsons will be staying here in the west. CMB2 bade its fond farewells to Joe and Georgia Saltz who headed for west coast duty in San Diego.

LT and Mrs. Clyde Grosseohme were host and hostess for a Section DAA2 potluck dinner while CDR and Mrs. Joe Akins of La Mesa Village entertained CMB2'ers with a Christmas potluck.

DAA3 section leader, Goody Goodsell and his wife Phyllis have entertained groups to include all section members for dinner during the past few weeks at their Carmel Valley home, affording all a memorable evening of good food and good conversation.

An enjoyable and very "nourishing" evening was recently had by DAB2 at the Studio Theatre and Restaurant. Everyone enjoyed the excellent cuisine and an outstanding play to boot!

DMB3's luncheon of the month was enjoyed at Mike's on the Wharf in Monterey. Sally Weseleskey and Buffie David were the hostesses. The section was sorry to subsequently hear about Sally's emergency appendectomy; however, pleased to note her recovery. The Outrigger provided the setting for the DAA2 wives get-together with Carole Buckley and Peggy Bough acting as co-hostesses. The Outrigger provided the same for the gals of CMB2 with Betty Spence and Joy Millpointer making the arrangements. Georgia Saltz, honored guest, was presented with a corsage. Rachel Bullman and Beverly Brown hosted DAA3 wives to an enjoyable afternoon at Carmel's Pine Inn while a luncheon was held by the ladies of DAB2 at the Shutters in Monterey. Betty Griffith and Ruth Gilbertson receive laurels for this lovely affair.

CREAM & SUGAR? . . . A Christmas dessert coffee on the evening of December 5 afforded DAA3 wives the opportunity to get together to discuss a party for the section during the holidays. Karlyn Lange and Myrna Lamer were responsible for this treat which took place in Karlyn's home. CMA3 held their semi-annual business meeting with a coffee at the home of Mary Eckerd while the gals of DMB3 enjoyed a Christmas tea given by Bert Smith and Barbara Ellis. The Hidden Village set the pace for the wives of CAB3 with an array of exotic coffees and their tremendous art gallery. Hostesses were Pat Schmidt and Nancy Vaden.

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WHAT'S TRUMP? . . . Peggy Holt and Ursula Walder rounded out CMB2's month of activities as each hosted an evening of bridge while Cindy Moroney and Bonnie Chauncy did the same for CMC3. Joyce Edwards hosted CAB3's bridge group in her Marina home and Betty Borgstrom of DAA3 entertained her section's "kard klutch."

Visiting Firemen are Mrs. Mal Glatman, who was on hand to greet her new grandson, Michael Adam, son of LT and Mrs. Mark Jacobson of DAA2. Other visiting "Grandmothers" this month were Mrs. George Bernard, mother of Janice Fischer from DMB3 who recently added to their family a fourth little girl and to aid convalescing Sally Weselesky of the same section, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Weselesky. Tom and Susan Golder were also very happy to have the pleasure of Susan's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munson. The Golders are in Section DAA2.

LCDR Herb Sargent's sister and family, the Frederick Mortons of Great Lakes, Illinois were here to celebrate the Christmas holidays.

Here visiting LCDR and Mrs. William Gureck are Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gureck of Hempstead, Long Island, New York.

LT and Mrs. Dale Miller and their baby, Dawn, flew to Dale's home in Frostberg, Maryland to spend their holiday vacation.

Dolores' mother, Mrs. O. K. Roedel of San Diego spent her Christmas vacation here with the E. R. Halletts.

On November 13, a unique and delicious luncheon was held at the Gobi Inn in Carmel. The girls of CAC2 enjoyed the deli-

cious food and a gay afternoon of chatting. A door prize of autumn flowers was won by Lillian Lewis. Our hostess for this delightful occasion was Claire Sullivan.

Gathering for a family Thanksgiving with LCDR and Mrs. Don Sutherland was his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deacon of San Leandro. They were also here for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall traveled from San Diego to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with LT and Mrs. Hal Keith.

Darlene's sister, Mrs. Jack Warner of Glendale, was the houseguest of LT and Mrs. Larry Massa.

CAB2 wives met for their Christmas coffee at the home of Darlene Massa on Tuesday evening, December 10. Small, gayly wrapped gifts were exchanged along with much small talk about holiday plans. It was also our pleasure to meet Mrs. W. C. McClelland, the wife of our new section advisor.

Barbara Matherson and Helen Maddox hosted a November CMB3 wives luncheon at the LaPlaya Hotel in Carmel.

Section CMB3 enjoyed their monthly bridge at the home of Doris Cannon in Seaside.

Section CMA2 wives added to the activities of the holidays by lunching at the Jolly Roger in Carmel. Lee Sheldon and Allura Schade hosted this event which was held December 11.

CDR and Mrs. Botten, section advisor of CMA2, anxiously awaited the arrival, on December 12, of their daughter, Ruth Ann, home from her first semester at Occidental College. Her holiday stay lasted through January 6.

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Everyone seems to be taking a deep breath and getting back into the swing of school days again. Once more the alarm sings out through the darkness of each morning and husbands are being transformed back into scholars as the midnight oil begins to burn.

Wasn't Christmas leave wonderful?

Many WGA2ers took to the road during the leave period.

Kerry and Dan Butterfield left after Christmas on a trip south to visit all their west coast relatives. Their main port of call was with Dan's family in San Diego, with a tour of Disneyland en route.

The Holt family spent the holidays with Val's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lock in Fallbrook, California.

The Los Angeles area was the choice of both the Klugman and Zeithler families, who visited family and friends.

Ron Waters drove to Duncan, Arizona, to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waters.

Dick Mieldazis stayed with his family in Berkeley and planned to spend some time skiing in the Lake Tahoe area.

The Hal Eddlemans joined Martha's family, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGrouther of San Francisco for Christmas. The hilly city was also visited by Nancy and Perry Stone, who planned a short trip there (minus their small fry).

Nan Church reported that Cliff was very busy making a train board for their three sons during the break. The Ralston

family was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ralston and their children from San Diego. The Jim Clarks were expecting a real houseful, with Jim's parents and brother and Suzy's mother all due to arrive for the holiday season from Ohio.

WGA3 welcomes as new section leaders John and Norma Kettlewell.

Sue Johnson and Rachel Hoffman were hostesses for WGA3 bridge club. Donna Cameron and Joan Gunderson took top honors for the evening. Nina Bishop and Donna Cameron were hostesses for the December bridge at Donna's home in Seaside. Rachel Hoffman and Judy Breckenridge took honors for this session.

The husbands and wives of WGA3 had a wonderful evening at the NAF "O" Club for cocktails and a steak dinner.

Bobbie Schatz had the November coffee for wives of Section RZZ2a in her Monterey home. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out and included the delicious desserts—pumpkin tarts and a luscious cake baked from an old German recipe.

Betty Newcomb and Marge Cantrell were the hostesses for the bi-monthly bridges.

The parents and children of RZZ2a wish to send a very large thank-you to Pat and Gene Sasso for the wonderful Christmas party that the Sassos planned. It was held at NAF on December 5. A special vote of thanks goes to Ken Simila for his excellent performance as the big fat man. Very good work—and he's a bachelor, too! Joyce Fitzsimmons and Ginny Stevenson baked the delicious cookies for the occasion.

The December coffee for the wives of RZZ2a, planned by Bernie Seng, was held at the school. More on the big winners next month!

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Husbands and wives of RZB3 were recently invited to a section get-together at the home of MAJ and Mrs. Dan McDaniel. Helen served a delicious buffet supper of barbecued beef, topped off with homemade apple pie.

Congratulations to Chuck Grissom who made Major on December 2 and who is also to be congratulated for having such a talented wife! Liz was recently asked to be guest speaker to the Fort Ord Medical-Dental Wives Club and to show them some of her clever and artistic Christmas decorations and gift ideas.

Carl and Rosemary Morse were delighted to have her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rush, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Laurins, as houseguests during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mary Ann Hays and Louise Brady were bridge hostesses for the bridge clan of WGB3 in December.

Diane McMichael had the WGB3 wives for coffee December 16 at her home in Carmel. Diane served a luscious holiday dessert from a festively decorated buffet table.

Section RZB2 husbands and wives enjoyed delicious Italian food at the quaint Caruso's Corner restaurant on November 12. The wives decided to skip their regular monthly meeting in December due to the ever-constant holiday rush!

Over the Thanksgiving holidays the families of WGD3 had some out-of-town guests. The Krugers were visited by the senior Krugers, who really enjoyed being with their two precious granddaughters. Bill and Pat Tirschfield drove to San Francisco and brought Mr. Tirschfield back to stay for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Steve Johnson, Milt Kruger and Will Edgemond of WGD3 went to the 49er-Ram game at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco on December 1.

WGD3's December coffee was held at Nancy Johnson's. This was the last meeting for Elaine Stallworth and she passed the gavel to Eileen Dallamura. Eileen will preside until January, when our section leader's wife, Shirley Beers, arrives from Huntington Beach.

The wives of WGB2 surprised Judy Goodman at a baby shower given by Barbara Greer, Dianne Howe and Barbara Hunter on December 3. The shower was held at the home of Barbara Greer and she used her daughter's doll playpen to cleverly display Judy's gifts. In the midst of all the packages stood a large baby doll, complete with thumb in mouth! Barbara Hunter made a beautiful and delicious shower cake which highlighted the pretty and imaginative dessert buffet.

Mike and Judy Goodman traveled to Pleasant Hill near Oakland to have Thanksgiving dinner with Mike's aunt and uncle. Later they drove up to Cloverdale to visit with Mike's parents for three days.

Barbara and Roger Greer were visited by CAPT and Mrs. John Clatworthy over the weekend of November 10. While they were here the guests attended the Marine Birthday Ball with the Greens.

B. J. and Chuck Andrews were visited by Chuck's parents, RADM (retired) and Mrs. Andrews for Thanksgiving. On the following Saturday the Andrews all went to Mare Island for the launching of the U.S.S. Stonewall Jackson. Chuck's brother-in-law, LCDR R. A. Frost, will be skipper of the Gold Crew.

Anita and Ken McManes so much enjoyed their trip to the Valley of the Sun last year that they repeated it. Leaving on December 26, they visited Scottsdale and Phoenix and returned home via Palm Springs and, for Linda Susan, Disneyland.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Hermione Seigenthaler*

Reporters: *Carol Goto, Pat Christensen, Hermione Seigenthaler*

A brisk Thanksgiving morning saw NGH2 trounce the three year ME students 12-6 in touch football. NGH2 was led by

the flashy quarterbacking of Doc Blanchard and the superb pass receiving of such stars as Larry Ross and Bob Brazzon. Outstanding performances were also given by Ken Glaser, Irv Goto, Al Harriott, Iraj Nourbakhsh, Robbie Robertson and Bob Schmidt. Many of the section wives and their children were present to cheer all the aging players onward!

On Thanksgiving, the Schmidts and Blanchards of NGH2 entertained their allied students, Al Harriott and Iraj Nourbakhsh and their families, and the Seigenthalers of NGL2 welcomed Gladys and Augusto Brito. The following evening the Britos, together with Eleanor and Peter Boyne, hosted a party for the section in their Pacific Grove home. Thanksgiving also found the Gieses of NGH2 visiting in Oakland with Carl's aunt, Mrs. Donald Bingham and uncle, Mr. H. J. Giese. The Wilfords spent Thanksgiving with Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Wilford. The weekend brought a fabulous night on the town in San Francisco.

The Blanchard family prepared for the holiday season by visiting Santa's Village on

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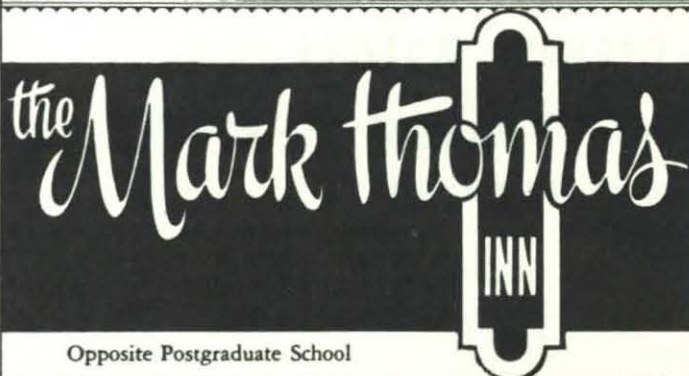
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November 8 and then spent the weekend of November 15 in San Francisco Christmas shopping.

Paul Groepler, along with his mother, Zayanne Groepler, entertained NGH2 children and mothers at a delightful punch and coffee party. The festive red hued leaves brought to mind visions of children romping through mounds of autumn leaves, and too, the delights a mother feels at the sounds of lighthearted laughter that children make at play. Brightly colored M&M

cookies and a luscious cake tempted all the children and mommies to try the party fare. Eric Giese, Stephen Goto, Paul Groepler, Alex Harriott, Seven Ross, and the twins, David and Jeffrey Wilford, plainly enjoyed their first section party together.

Proud owners of newly acquired cars are the Schmidts in their blue-green Buick station wagon and the Gieses in their maroon Pontiac Bonneville.

NGA3 wives met twice during November, first for a luncheon gathering at the Ginza and then at the home of Ellen Koch for chit chat and bridge later in the month.

NGA3 have some out of town visitors this month, Bob and Irene Ediin had Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Ediin of San Diego for a weekend, and Bob and Pat Christensen are enjoying a visit with Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wood who have come from Niagara Falls, New York, to spend the Christmas holidays.

ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Editor: Pat Dillingham

Reporters: Heidi Williams, Jan Loman, Linda Gilbert, Linda Gamboa

Section EBA2 wives were invited by Janis Browning and Mary Marshall to a coffee at a quaint French coffee shop in Carmel for the November gathering.

Most everyone seems to have had plans for the holidays. Don and Nancy Kellermann spent Thanksgiving with Don's aunt and uncle in Oakland and they will visit Don's parents in Denver during Christmas vacation. Their little red Volkswagen, Don's pride and joy, will surely make the trip without any strain. Charlie and Millie Axell had her sister, Mrs. Marge Khanian, to visit them over the holidays. Marty and Mary Ann Twite traveled to San Diego with their two older children to visit with Mary Ann's brother and family. "San Francisco here we come" may be sung by this section. The Grimeses, Hogendoblers, Runyons and Smiths went during the Christmas vacation. Ken and Pat Hogendobler, who spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roe, friends of theirs in Oakland, had them return the visit over Christmas. Ken Brown's mother returned for another visit, and the Browns, children and grandmother, camped at San Diego and saw Disneyland. Bart and Heidi Williams skied at Dodge Ridge for three days. Al and Rosalie Zollars had a big Thanksgiving family gathering. There were twelve in all. So for Christmas Rosalie relaxed and let Al's family treat them in San Luis Obispo during vacation. Bart and Connie Smith had company from Salt Lake City. Bart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and his brother Alan came. Jack and Barbara Lipscomb and their two children drove to Nebraska to visit Barbara's parents for awhile. Then Jack came back while Barbara and the children flew to Washington, D. C. to spend some time with Jack's folks. This

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WETTING THE STRIPE

CDR and Mrs. David Hughes hosted Dave's wetting down party in the Copper Cup Room on November 15. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails were served from six to eight.

CDR Claude Ross and LCDR Jesse Lewis were hosts Saturday, the sixteenth in the Copper Cup Room.

A wetting down cocktail party was held on Saturday, December 21 in the Copper Cup Room to celebrate Les Addicott's promotion to Commander. Guests were members of CMA2 and friends of CDR Addicott.



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Andrea Kay, 7 lbs. 1 oz., on December 4 to Eleanor and Leonard Lee of SAD3a.

Forrest Farley, Jr., 7 lbs., 10 oz., on November 7 to Forrest and Gloria Hedden of SMD3a.

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Paul Richard, 7 lbs. 3 oz., on November 20 to CAPT and Mrs. Jerome Julius of ROO2a.

Laura Jean, 8 lbs. 10 oz., on November 21 to LT and Mrs. R. J. Fischer.

James Lewis II, 6 lbs. 13 oz., on November 21 to LT and Mrs. Dennis Knight of CAB3.

Gary, 7 lbs. 12 oz., on November 22 to Barbara and Gran Fuller of WGB3.

Jennifer Ann, 7 lbs. 8 1/4 oz., on November 29 to Mike and Gretchen Irvine of MOC3.

Richard Brian, 7 lbs. 13 oz., on November 30 to LT and Mrs. Ray Vehorn of CAB2.

Susan Marie, 7 lbs. 3 oz., on December 4 to LCDR and Mrs. L. L. Herzog of CMA3.

Derrick Manton, 6 lbs. 11 oz., on December 5 to LT and Mrs. Charles Smith of ROO2b.

Steven Robert, 7 lbs. 8 oz., 20 inches, on November 17 to Jim and Mary Cole of EBE2.

Donald Eric, 7 lbs. 13 oz., on November 17 to LT and Mrs. Don Chin of MMM2.

Sandra Lee, 7 lbs. 2 oz., on November 22 to CAPT and Mrs. Henry L. Searle of ACA3.

Susan, to LT and Mrs. Terry McCloskey, November 28.

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The Classmate, in an attempt to help the Wives' Club and similar activities directly connected with the Postgraduate School, is inaugurating a WANT AD column. This column will provide advertising space to those activities seeking help for committees, required material for committee work or other assistance of this sort. *The Classmate* will not accept any material which could be considered commercial in any way.

WANTED: Women who have been in the Camp Fire Girls in the past who would be interested in leadership of either Camp Fire or Blue Bird groups. Please call Sue Kropf at 375-6136.

WANTED: Lady bowlers. Replacements needed for close of season. Call Darlene Massa, phone 375-6685.

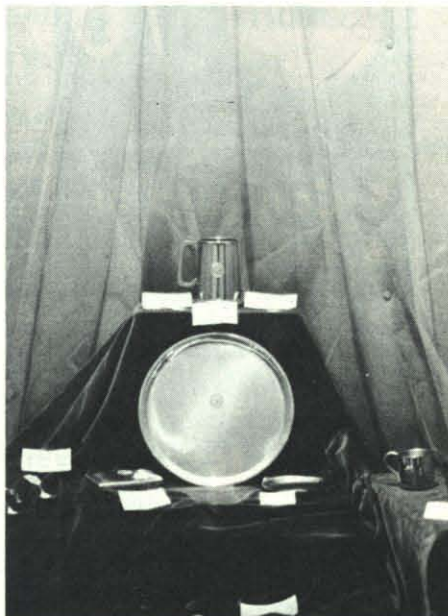
In The Window...



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Our thanks to the Little Theater for the use of their window, the Wives' Club is able to present an additional display.

This dried arrangement was done by Betty Burr. Arrangements by the beginners' class in Japanese Flower Arrangements, directed by Mary Eustis were on display in Herrmann Hall during the week of December 11.



US Navy photo

These beautiful silver, pewter, brass, and gold mementos of the USNPGS are on display in the wives' club window, and on sale by our Special Projects chairman, Pat Gosen, phone 375-1650.

A special feature for December were the Christmas spoons, but all other pieces will remain on sale as an OWC Special Project.

—Linda Gamboa

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- January 6:
Square Dance Group, Silk Horse Lounge,
7:30 p.m.
- January 8:
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social 8:30
- January 9:
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
- January 10:
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
- January 11:
O Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Dancing, 8:30
- January 13:
Square Dance Group, Silk Horse Lounge,
7:30 p.m.
- January 15:
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30
- January 16:
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
OWC Meeting at Steinbeck Theater,
7:30 p.m.
- January 17:
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
- January 18:
O Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Dancing, 8:30
- January 20:
Square Dance Group, Silk Horse Lounge,
7:30 p.m.
- January 22:
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30
- January 23:
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
- January 24:
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
- January 25:
O Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Dancing, 8:30
- January 27:
Square Dance Group, Silk Horse Lounge,
7:30 p.m.
- January 29:
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30
- January 30:
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
- January 31:
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
- February 1:
O Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Dancing, 8:30
- February 3:
Square Dance Group, Silk Horse Lounge,
7:30 p.m.
- February 5:
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social, 8:30
- February 6:
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
- February 7:
O Club Ship 'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
- February 8:
O Club Dinner, 7 p.m., Dancing, 8:30

BOWLING NEWS



Admiral Bergin throws the first ball
US Navy photo

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Take 10 pins, throw in one or two balls, sift in 10 teams, add a pinch of competition . . . mix well with plenty of fun and you have Tuesday Night's bowling league. It has been fun, and with more than half of the season behind us there is more excitement than ever. The teams are all very close as of my last reading of the "Team Standing Sheet."

As of this writing, high average of 145 is held by Jan O'Pezio. A 198 high game is held by Betty Law, one of our newest members of the league . . . Good Bowling, Betty! Lila Skalla holds a nice high 493 series. Barbara Fleming has a high series with handicap of 626 and Barbara Notz holds the high game with handicap of 248.

NEW BOWLING ALLEY OPENS

The USNPGS now boasts of a fine new bowling alley which was opened on November 26 with a traditional ribbon cutting and first ball thrown by Admiral Charles K. Bergin, Superintendent, USNPGS.

The six lane bowling alley is located in Building 228, a Butler Building inside the gate opposite the corner of Sloat and Del Monte Avenue. The most up to date equipment, including automatic pinsetters, shoes, and balls for children, ladies and men, has been used for this newest addition to the school. A snack bar and a beer bar add finishing touches.

Since there are only six lanes available, reservations go first to active duty personnel attached to the USNPGS, their dependents and bona fide guests. When various leagues are formed, the Director of Logistics will issue details concerning scheduling and use of lanes.

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—Linda McCulloch

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

We are losing many of our regular bowlers and need replacements and substitutes. Don't hesitate to call if you or a friend are interested. We need your help!!

Mrs. Katy Perryman still holds our high average of 152 and high series of 542. In the spotlight for high game and handicap is Mrs. Trudy Goodwin with a 215. Wow!

To all you bowling fans, may I take this opportunity to wish you many fine games of bowling and a very Happy New Year.

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ANTARCTICA (Continued)

Frozen type, to be sure. The camp has a full share of blowing snow, with the attendant drifting, but relatively little falling snow. And in warm summer days of 30° temperature and bright sun, the snow in the camp melts and McMurdo becomes "McMudhole." The streets become free of snow and the huts gain their share of water and dust tracked in by the occupants. Door mats are a must, winter or summer. Shake off the snow or the mud or water. Late evenings during the 24-hour days can again become cold as the sun is too low to the south to provide the direct heat necessary for warmth. The mud puddles freeze over slightly and melt again the following day.

Williams Field is the main center of aviation activity on the continent, being located four miles over the ice from McMurdo camp. This is Ross Ice Shelf ice, but of only 26 foot thickness. Snow is cleared from the surface, and ice runways are used by wheeled aircraft, even those being equipped with skis. A ski-way is also available for use when runway landings are not desired by ski-aircraft. All aircraft have wheels, but all do not have skis. In the past, a ski-way was prepared close to camp for medium and light aircraft to use for local work. The ice here was about eight feet thick. Here too is the ice that goes out each year and refreezes solidly for the following year.

Our roads would go to sea as ice floes, our trash areas would go north to melt and deposit the trash on the sea bottoms. The previously white areas close to camp would become active and open sea, but never with a distinct swell. The nearby Ross Ice Shelf and nearby lands would prevent the waters of the sound from developing the swells, but always with the sea is the tide which was evident by the tidal crack close to shore in all icebound waters. The open water close to camp was conspicuous in its beautiful blue, made more contrasting by the surrounding snow and ice. Beauty in Antarctica is at its best.

What a year it had been. What a pleasure to have had it. What a rare bit of the world to have seen. The experience is to be kept forever. And for which to be proud forever. You would not have missed it for anything, yet never again will you volunteer for the full year. Be a tourist or guest of the Antarctic Research Program and go down for a few days, or even be so rash as to volunteer for the five months of Summer Support, but never again for so long.

And in the years to come, you can always reply to the ever occurring question: "How was the life without the girls?", the amusing answer of "Sure, you can learn to live without them, but it isn't worth it."

—Lou Helms

SOCIAL NEWS (Continued)

rounds up the individual plans.

The section wives had a party on December 10, with Millie Axell and Dona Runyon being hostesses. And last but not least, the section once more had a grand time at the Christmas party on December 21 at John and Sue Kropf's house. With tests all out of the way, a vacation ahead and the Kropfs' warm hospitality everybody enjoyed this party.

Traditionally, Thanksgiving heralds the arrival of the holiday season, bringing with it friends, relatives and out-of-town guests to give thanks with us on this special day. Glenn and Ginny Morris of Section EBB2 entertained Ginny's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edwards of San Mateo, California, and Ginny's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harkness of Fresno, California. Ron and Anne Grove entertained friends from Long Beach, California, LCDR and Mrs. Stanley Verdi. Still others invited friends in for the day to share their dinner.

To get the holiday season rolling, Section EBB2 had a wonderful evening of cocktails, dinner and theater. Fred and Mary Jardine hosted a most delightful cocktail hour; then it was off to the Studio Theater in Carmel for dinner and show. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. We all rounded out the evening at Fred and Mary's exchanging analyses and quips about the play, but all agreeing it had been a most successful soiree. A special thanks should go to Fred and Mary, whose warmth and hospitality added much to make the evening a success.

Bi-monthly bridge was held at Anne Grove's, November 26. Instead of our bi-monthly bridge there was a section coffee co-hosted by Phyllis Edmunds and Emily Crinklaw at Phyllis' home in Del Rey Oaks, December 10.

A glittering Christmas tree centering the table, and unique tree ornaments as favors, set the scene for the December meeting of EBD3 wives. Norma Geesaman was the original hostess for the luncheon get-together, held at the Smorgas Table. A delightful surprise was a drawing for the centerpiece, won by Delores Swartwood. Hats off and many thanks to Norma for arranging a most pleasant afternoon.

Hats off also to Myrtie Kagey, whose energy leaves us all a little breathless. No more had she and Les and family made their move from Marina to their new address in Del Monte Forest before they were entertaining thirty guests for Thanksgiving Day dinner. Then Myrtie set right in preparing for the arrival of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Schoolcraft of Everett, Washington, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. J. V. Schoolcraft of Pocatello, Idaho, and Les' mother, Mrs. Duncan Baynton of Seattle, Washington, all of whom visited over the Christmas holidays.

Also entertaining out of town guests were Delores and Bob Swartwood, who had CAPT and Mrs. William J. Hammond of Sacramento as weekend guests. Both couples attended the Marine Birthday Ball during the weekend, as did several other section members, the Radzyniskis, the Carlls and the DeLongs.

Rosemarie and Clyde DeLong had expected Clyde's mother, Mrs. DeLong, Sr., who arrived the middle of December for the holidays. Mrs. DeLong is from Reading, Pennsylvania. Marilyn Boyle's mother, Mrs. Emil Sayler of Ashley, North Dakota, was here during the month to help Marilyn and Al wait for a baby and to entertain little Robert when Marilyn went to the hospital.

Sue Pugliese honored her husband, Bill, with a birthday dinner party on November 16, in their home. Guests included MAJ and Mrs. Charles Jarman, LT and Mrs. Ross Olson, LT and Mrs. Richard Morgan, LT and Mrs. John McDonnell. The cake was decorated with a black submarine.

Frank and Linda Gamboa had a surprise visit from honeymooning guests on November 21. LT and Mrs. Bob Dudley left on the 23rd for their new duty station in Fallon, Nevada, after a leisurely trip from Norfolk.

Fred and Liz Bradley entertained Josephine Carrillo during the Thanksgiving holiday, beginning with a tour of Carmel on Friday. Liz also enjoyed the shopping and touring in San Francisco on Saturday, which included the cable cars and the wharf. On Sunday, a small dinner party was given in the honor of Josephine. Her escort was Mr. David Grimes. On Monday, Fred took her out for golf. Miss Carrillo is from Tijuana, Mexico, and is a cousin of Liz.

The Henry Morgans hosted Section MN3e to a cocktail party at their home in Pebble Beach on November 16. The party was also an occasion for all to say "good-bye" to CDR Charles Beck, who received orders to a Bureau of Naval Weapons field activity in the Washington, D. C. area.

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